

DIPPING WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Spring Brings New Road Activity on Paving Projects

Concrete Started at Hope Toward Fulton, 12.5 Miles West

OTHERS WORK EAST

Most of No. 67 to Little Rock Will Get Pavement This Year

The laying of concrete began on the Hope-Fulton highway last week, and pavement now is either under construction or contracted for No. 67 all the way from Texarkana to the Caddo river, near Donaldson.

R. B. Stanford, district highway engineer, told The Star Monday that this season would see concrete practically completed between the Texas line and Little Rock, except where long earth embankments require further settling.

The Hope-Fulton project was put on grade last summer and fall, and has settled so that it is now ready for pavement. It is a brand new road with straight-aways ranging from one to three miles without a curve.

12.5 Miles of Concrete
The concrete on this project will run 12.5 miles. It is being laid by E. W. Baker & Co., of Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Clyde Wallen is superintendent for E. W. Baker & Co., while H. H. McGaughey is the resident engineer representing the State Highway Department.

Baker & Co. are starting operations on the Hope end of the road, and have laid about 1,000 feet of concrete. Their contract is in the sum of \$105,000 and they have 180 calendar days in which to complete it.

The concrete work is being hindered somewhat, engineers report, owing to insufficient local transportation. Baker & Co. informed Mr. Stanford at the local highway office that they desired to use local labor and local rolling stock wherever possible. But a shortage of trucks is causing the work to get off to a rather slow start.

Completion of the Baker project late in the summer will finish pavement on No. 67 from Hope to Texarkana, 33 miles, including the magnificent new state toll bridge across the Red river at Fulton.

Progress East of City
East of Hope, toward Little Rock similar progress is being reported. Reynolds & Sutton, who did the grading work on the Hope-Fulton project, are within 30 days of completing grade on the Hope-Emmett road. This project will probably lie out the balance of the year to season before concrete is laid.

But at Emmett, the line-rock road to Prescott has been in use for the last year, one of the best hard-surfaced highways other than concrete, in the state. It will be given a second wearing surface this summer, Mr. Stanford said Monday.

At Prescott, 17 miles east of Hope, another series of concrete projects begins. From Prescott to the Little Missouri river, distance of 9 miles, paving was started last week by Dallas Dalton, Arkadelphia contractor. Mr. Dalton laid 1,100 feet Friday, and plans to average about a mile a week. He has beyond now rolling stock, imported for this particular job.

Prescott to Arkadelphia
Dalton is hauling out of Prescott, but is laying concrete at the river. The new bridge is about completed, and concrete will run up to it. Across the river, on the Clark county side, there is to be an unpaved gap for a short time, while the long earth fill across the Little Missouri bottoms is settling.

From the river to Gordon, Grady Garms, Little Rock contractor, began paving Saturday. His project runs through Gordon to the Terre Noir bottoms considerably to the north. Further on up the road, Dallas Dalton has another contract, the 9 miles from Terre Noir bottoms into Arkadelphia, on which paving is to begin April 1.

Contract on paving from the Caddo river to Donaldson is to be let this month, Mr. Stanford said.

Russian Finds Cans of Caviar Just Mud

TIENTSIN.—(U.P.)—A vast caviar fraud had just been disclosed here, in which tons of mud were substituted for tins of the salty and expensive delicacy.

An elderly Russian named M. T. Pagnoff, was discharged by the Chinese Railway at Harbin last December and decided to invest all his savings in buying a great stock of caviar which he proposed to export. He mentioned his plans to two other Russians who became friendly with him and who insisted on helping him to load his stock here on board ship destined for Shanghai. It is now revealed that in this loading process cans filled with mud were substituted in place of the caviar cans, which were secretly carried away and sold locally, while the owner continued his journey to Shanghai with his shipment of dirt and water.

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Editors Note—This is the first of a series of stories in explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 5.

Although accustomed to authorizing as many employees as desired, by resolution, the 1931 General Assembly was balked in an attempt to place additional employees on the payroll by resolution by action of Attorney General Hal L. Norwood in ruling that only by a bill could the number of workers be increased above the limit set in a act of 1919, as amended in 1921.

The 1921 act limited senate employees to 43, and house employees to 43. So to employ workers in excess of

those figures, the house instructed Representative James Campbell of Searcy, to draft a bill. It provided for 70 house employees, but cut down considerably the rate of pay of many of them. The house passed the bill and sent it to the senate, where it was amended to include authorizing of 73 employees by the senate.

Every legislature since 1921 has placed a far greater number of workers on the payroll than allowed by the 1921 act. A resolution simply was introduced and adopted, and vouchers issued on authority of the resolution. State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey this year, however, asked an opinion when the vouchers reached his office, resulting in Mr. Norwood's ruling and the enactment of Mr. Campbell's bill.

Missouri Pacific Wreck Is Cleared

Freight Smash Near Fulton Sunday Forces Detour on Main Line

Traffic on the Missouri Pacific was forced to detour around the main line Sunday afternoon and night when a broken wheel derailed a double-headed freight train between Hope and Fulton.

Service was continued by way of the L. & A. to Stamps, and the Cotton Belt to Texarkana. Traffic was resumed on the main line Monday morning.

Eight cars left the track in the accident Sunday afternoon. They were carrying gravel. A negro riding on one of them was hurled high in the air and when he came down he was virtually buried alive in a mountain of gravel. But when extricated he was found to have sustained only slight injuries.

Employment Gets Additional Boost

Chairman Woods Says Spring Activity Has Improved Labor Situation

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Improvement in the employment situation was seen Monday by Chairman Woods of the Hoover Emergency Committee in weekly reports from field agents.

While proceeding slowly, there is a wide-spread and maintained disposition to improve employment conditions, he said. The situation is rapidly easing with spring weather reported in several sections, the chairman declared.

Farmer Who Cut Throat Succumbs

Dies at Paragould Hospital Two Days After Wounding Himself

PARAGOULD.—Eldridge Lovelady, 70, bachelor-farmer, died at noon Sunday at a hospital here as result of slashing his throat with a razor Friday night at his home near Beech Grove, where he lived alone. The blade inflicted a deep cut, narrowly missing a large vein in the neck and almost severed the larynx. Despondency and mental derangement were blamed for his action.

Saturday morning Lovelady walked to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harvill and told Mrs. Harvill, a relative, what he had done. The bleeding had stopped during the night. Lovelady was taken to a local hospital, where he was given surgical treatment Saturday afternoon.

Lovelady had no sisters or brothers living.

Dr. W. M. Garner Will Move to Longview

Dr. W. M. Garner, with offices in the First National Bank building who has practiced medicine here for 12 years, is leaving the city Monday for Longview, Tex., to open an office there.

Mrs. Garner and daughter Miss Fern will remain here until school is out, when they will join Dr. Garner in the Texas oil town.

Commits Suicide After Killing His Wife

HENNESSEY, Okla.—(U.P.)—After shooting and killing his wife Claude McFadden, 35, committed suicide Saturday. A cousin of the woman said the couple had quarreled.

Newspaper Man Is Again Hoover Aide

Theodore Joslin Succeeds to Job Geo. Akerson Resigned Recently

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Theodore Joslin, Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript, has been selected by President Hoover to be his secretary, succeeding George Akerson, who resigned to take an important executive position with a large motion picture organization the first of the year. Joslin, a veteran Washington correspondent, is 41 years old.

He has been with the Transcript since 1915, and before that was correspondent for the Associated Press.

Fruit Growing Area Not Hurt By Cold

Southwestern Arkansas District Is Now in Full Bloom

ARKADELPHIA.—The vast Elberta peach growing district in Southwestern Arkansas so far has escaped the ravages of late cold snaps and the prospects are said by orchard men to be good.

The famous Bart Johnson orchard at Highland in Pike county, containing more than 5,000 acres, is in full bloom. It sits adjacent to several hills that are almost mountains and the view from these hill-tops is inspiring. A reddish pink haze is the aspect from a distance.

There are other large orchards in this section of the state and they, too, report heavy budding and prospects for a big crop. There are several times as many buds on the trees as is necessary and orchard owners plan to remove a considerable per cent of them so the quality as to size will not suffer. The trees in May usually by nature's process drop the heavy surplus.

Orchardists are getting ready for the spraying season. The American Fruit Growers 400-acre orchard at Highland is being piped, so the spraying can be done without the necessity of hauling the spraying material everywhere it is necessary. A large lake is being formed near the center of the orchard to supply the water for the spraying operation.

Farmer Kills Two Birds With 1 Shot

Out in Search of Food Man Finds Plenty For Several Days

ST. JOE, Ark.—(U.P.)—With only one shot left in his gun, a destitute farmer of this section set out to bag meat for his hungry family. He returned with plenty of provisions.

While hunting in a wooded mountain valley he shot a large possum out of a tree. As he leaned over to pick up his "kill" something sticky dripped on his neck. An investigation revealed that the shot had pierced a honey cache.

He obtained 72 pounds of honey and traded a portion of it to a mill for cornmeal. The hungry family feasted on baked possum, cornbread and honey.

Boy 11 Is Held For Theft of Horses

FOREMAN, Ark.—Pete Beard 11, was arrested here and placed in jail at Ashdown Saturday night. He is alleged to have stolen two mares and a colt from Lewallen Roberts, a negro living 10 miles south of Foreman. The two mares were recovered by officers. The colt had been traded to a man at Ben Leonard for a hunting dog. He will be tried before Juvenile Court Judge Sessions next week.

Local Crop Loans From U. S. Reach Total of \$93,000

Expected to Pass \$100,000 Mark Some Time This Week

MAY GET \$125,000

Remaining Applications Expected to Carry Total That High

Hempstead county's total of federal crop loans approved by the Memphis local office reached \$93,000 Monday.

Remittances later this week are expected to put the approved total above the \$100,000 mark, which was the anticipated quota for this county.

Approval of 52 additional applications were received Monday from Memphis, making a total of 505 approved loans, in the total amount of \$93,000, of which 40 per cent is on hand or delivered to the borrowers, as the first installment.

The remaining applications on hand, or in transit between this city and Memphis, are expected to bring the total loan fund in this county to \$125,000 or better.

The federal money comes in the form of a loan secured by a lien on the 1931 crop, and carries with it certain requirements regarding the planting of sufficient feedstuffs and garden plots for human food.

Man Convicted in Mystery Murder

Harold Schroder Sentenced to Prison For Slaying Unidentified Man

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(U.P.)—Harold Herbert Schroder, of Mobile, Ala., was sentenced Monday from 2 to 21 years in state prison for killing an unidentified man whose charred body was found near here last May in Schroder's burned automobile.

Trial of the case, which has occupied the Indiana courts for the last two weeks, failed to penetrate the mystery surrounding the identity of the dead man. Schroder maintained that he was a hitch-hiker whom he had picked up while touring in the North, and was killed in an accident which destroyed Schroder's car.

The Atabaman left the scene, however, without reporting the death. The unidentified body was found the next day in the wreckage of the burned car, with wounds which authorities said they believed had been responsible for his death. Schroder was identified as the owner of the automobile from its license registration, and was arrested between Indianapolis and his home in Mobile.

Million Pledged to Methodist Missions

MEMPHIS.—(U.P.)—Foreign and home missions were pledged \$1,006,878 Monday in a budget adopted by the Women's Episcopal Council of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Representatives of some 300,000 members of woman's missionary societies agreed to contribute that amount for 1932 activities.

Arkansas Post To Be Perpetuated in Park

First Settlement in Arkansas Will Be Scene of State Memorial

ARKANSAS POST, Ark.—(U.P.)—Restoration of Arkansas Post, the oldest white settlement west of the Mississippi river, into a state park and shrine, has been started by the Arkansas Post State Park Commission under an appropriation of \$5,000 made by the general assembly.

This site of an old fort about which grew up an important trading post prior to the middle of the last century, has become shrouded in an underground since the settlement was practically abandoned more than 75 years ago.

A force of workmen under J. W. Burnett, chairman of the commission, has started clearing up the undergrowth. No native trees or shrubs will be disturbed, he said, the idea of the landscaping engineer to be to restore the site to a condition as nearly like it was when abandoned. The commission plans a gradual improvement program including driveways, lawns, markers and memorials. The commission also will urge the improvement of the six mile road from Gillett to the site.

One of the improvements contemplated is a monument to be built by the United Daughters of the Confed-

To Probe Gotham District Attorney



Newest sensation in New York's muddled political situation is the appointment of Samuel Seabury, above, as head of an investigation into the office of District Attorney Thomas C. Crain. Already reference in the Appellate Division's inquiry into the magistrature's courts, Seabury was named by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to probe charges made against Crain by a civic organization.

Hope B.&P.W. Club To Hold Meeting

Mrs. Charles Walker to Be Hostess at the Semi-monthly Meeting

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their regular meeting at the Hotel Barlow at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charles Walker will be hostess.

It is requested that all members be present, as Mrs. W. G. McDonald, of Little Rock, state publicity chairman, will be present and bring a message. Mrs. McDonald has just returned from St. Louis, where she attended a Public Relation's Banquet given by the St. Louis B. & P. W. Club, at which Miss Helen Heavener, of New York City, editor of The Independent Woman, was the principal speaker.

Other matters of importance are to receive attention and this should be one of the most vital meetings of the year.

Astronomical Society To Hold Meeting

DELAWARE, O.—(U.P.)—Radio, sun spots and other studies made at college observatories will be discussed by more than 100 astronomers of the United States when the American Astronomical Society holds its meeting here September 7, 8, and 9.

Arrangements for the meeting are being made by Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Professor R. S. Dugan, Yale University. Dr. E. W. Brown of the astronomy department of Yale University, is president of the society.

Local Radishes on Market; Price of 85 Cents Is Good

Market Slightly Better Than Opening Price One Year Ago

CROP MOVING SOON

Blevins Radishes to Be Moving By Carload Last of This Week

The first quantity sale of local radishes was reported here Monday when the four local commission houses announced purchases of 400 bushels. They paid an average of 85 cents a bushel for red radishes, somewhat better than the price for the corresponding period last year.

The opening price last week was \$1, but fell quickly to 85 cents on quantity purchases.

Local radishes will enter the market in full swing the last of this month. The Blevins crop is expected to be rolling then in carload lots. Prospects for the Hempstead county truck season are considered good.

Local produce is second on the Northern markets, first early stuff coming up from the Rio Grand valley in lower Texas, and Arkansas following it slightly ahead of Georgia producers.

Louisiana Honors Little Rock Man

Dr. C. W. Pipkin Chosen Head of University's Graduate School

BATON ROUGE, La.—(U.P.)—Appointment of Dr. Charles W. Pipkin as dean of Louisiana State University graduate school, succeeding Dr. Charles E. Coates, was announced Monday by Dr. James Smith, president of the university.

Dr. Pipkin, formerly of Little Rock, is an Oxford graduate and a well known author on political science subjects.

His deanship is effective with the opening of the 1931 session of the Louisiana university.

Supreme Court to Recess For Month

Chief Justice Hughes Announces Vacation Until April 13

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Chief Justice Hughes announced Monday that the United States Supreme Court would be in recess from next Monday until April 13.

Monday's session was brief, with no written decisions handed down. The court, however, affirmed the decision of the New Mexico Supreme Court upholding that state's five-cent gasoline tax.

Pilot Leaps From Ice-Bound Plane

Aviator Flying Night Mail Saves Life With Parachute Jump

LAUREL, Mo.—(U.P.)—Verne E. Treat, air mail pilot, leaped for his life Monday.

His plane became so heavily coated with ice on an early morning mail route that it began to drift earthward out of control. Rather than chance death in a forced landing with the crippled controls, Treat dived out of the cockpit with his parachute.

The pilot landed uninjured in an orchard. His plane crashed in a nearby woods and was wrecked.

Family Lives in Two Counties at Same Time

EVENING SHADE, Ark.—(U.P.)—Members of W. B. Edwards' family sit around their fireplace in Izard county and go to bed in Sharp county.

The line between the two counties runs in the front door of the Edwards home and out the back door, dividing the house in half. The family cooks in one county and eats their meals in another as the line cuts the room in half.

Bulletins

JOLIET, Ill.—(U.P.)—George Jakowits, 24, convict who was wounded in a short-lived riot at the state penitentiary here Saturday, died Monday. He was the second to die from wounds received in the riot. Two other convicts, seriously wounded, are in the prison hospital.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland.—(U.P.)—Unconfirmed reports here Monday said the sailing ship Viking, commanded by Capt. Abraham Kean, Jr., with Varick Frissell, film director, and a crew of 150 aboard, had blown up at sea.

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—After shooting and seriously wounding his wife, William H. von Bayer, of the Indian service of the Department of the Interior, Monday shot and killed himself.

Legion Birthday Party on Monday

Dr. Kosminsky to Speak—Program 8 p. m. at the Hope City Hall

The 12th anniversary of the national American Legion will be observed at 8 o'clock Monday night with a program at Hope city hall sponsored by the Leslie Huddleston post.

An excellent program of speaking and entertainment has been arranged by Post Commander Dewey Hendrix. The principal speaker will be Dr. L. J. Kosminsky, of Texarkana, a former state commander of Arkansas. The address of welcome is to be delivered by Barney Hamm, local district commander.

A radio-receiving set will be installed in the auditorium to receive the nationally broadcast address of O. L. Bodenhamer, of El Dorado, past national commander, who will speak over KTHS, Hot Springs, on a national hookup.

John Ridgill's band will play during the program, with a number of vocal selections from Horace Kennedy's Hope Quartet. Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters will present a number of pupils in dance numbers.

James B. Aswell, Farm Leader, Dies

Veteran Louisiana Congressman Succumbs at Washington

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Representative James B. Aswell, of Louisiana, died at his home here early Monday morning, the victim of an heart attack.

For years Congressman Aswell took an active part in farm legislation, and was one of the framers of the Farm Marketing Act.

More recently he sponsored and actively waged the fight for drought loans to farmers for food purchases.

Losses From Fire Placed at \$75,000

Sanitarium and Theatre in Arkadelphia Destroyed, and 2 Stores Damaged

ARKADELPHIA.—Fire early Sunday destroyed the Townsend Sanitarium and the Royal theatre, and caused the loss of valuable equipment in the offices of several doctors and a dentist. Two adjacent dry good stores also were damaged. Losses were estimated at approximately \$75,000.

For a time the flames threatened the lives of several patients who were removed to safety after several fires were overcome by smoke. Nurses at the sanitarium lost all their personal effects.

The fire started in the rear of the theatre, shortly after the midnight show. Flames were bursting from the roof when the blaze was discovered. The theatre recently had been improved at considerable expense, and was the only one in operation here. Cecil Cupp, manager, said none of the valuable equipment in the projection room was saved. He estimated his losses at \$18,000.

The theatre adjoins the sanitarium, conducted by Dr. N. R. Townsend and his son, Dr. C. K. Townsend. Flames leaped a fire wall between the sanitarium and theatre by passing through a skylight, it was said.

The Matter drygoods store on the ground floor of the Bell building was flooded with water. Damage from smoke and water was estimated at \$12,000. Merchandise in the B. T. Robbs store, valued at several thousand dollars, also was destroyed.

Damage to buildings and office equipment was partly covered by insurance. Both buildings will be replaced, owners said.

Will Continue at 14 Day Intervals To November 15

H. B. Aldridge, Supervisor, Praises Co-Operation Farmers Are Showing

LIST 11 MAIN VATS

Additional Field Men Help to Speed Up Program

The dipping of livestock in the state program to eradicate the Texas fever tick in Hempstead county will begin Monday at a score of local vats to continue through November 15 when the program is expected to be completed.

H. B. Aldridge, county supervisor in charge of this county, who is here with a crew of assistants, announced first dates for eleven principal vats this week. Livestock must be dipped on these dates, and every 14 days thereafter.

The supervisor said high tribute to the co-operation which Hempstead county folks are extending him. In my long experience in this work I never have started off in any community which was as friendly and encouraging as Hempstead county.

Mr. Aldridge told The Star Monday. Principal vats and starting dates for dipping are as follows, more than one field man being employed so that many as two or three vats are being run on the same day.

Amesville—March 16.
Briant—March 17.
Canev—March 18.
Tawallen—March 18.
Slabough—March 18.
Stroud—March 19.
Shover Springs—March 20.
Moore—March 17.
Cook—March 18.
Sommerville—March 20.
Hope—March 23.

Largest Hatchery Located in State

224 Acres Are Covered By Water For Hatching Fish

LITTLE ROCK.—(U.P.)—When construction of the State Game and Fish hatchery at Lonoke is completed, it will be the largest project of its kind in the world, according to Guy Amstutz, secretary of the state commission. Plans call for construction of ponds which will place approximately 244 acres under water. The entire project will cover nearly 287 acres where game and other fish will be hatched for placement in Arkansas streams.

The hatchery is laid out in squares. Levees will separate each pond with one large levee circling the plot. The site formerly was occupied by rice fields. Water for the ponds is being taken from several huge deep wells which were used for rice irrigation.

Originally it was proposed to complete the project by the end of 1931, but depressed business conditions brought about by the drought and crop failures will delay completion until 1932, Amstutz said.

Work was begun on the hatchery in 1928 and at the end of last year 37 ponds had been finished and filled. Approximately 2,000,000 fish were hatched in 1930 and placed in various Arkansas streams.

Of the ponds completed, eight are two-acre plots, 24 one-acre, four 6-acre and one 7-acre.

It is estimated that when the hatchery is completed it will have cost approximately \$175,000, of which \$115,000 already has been expended.

Funds for its construction are obtained from hunting and fishing licenses. The annual cost of operating the hatchery is approximately \$18,000.

Construction work is being supervised by Dell Brown, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. He was lent to the state by the government and is a recognized authority of hatchery construction. He expects to erect nine new ponds in 1931, five which will cover 12 acres each and four to cover six acres each.

In addition to ponds already finished, an aquaria building, office quarters, storage rooms and a hatchery residence have been built. Other smaller buildings will be constructed before the end of 1932.

Two El Dorado Negro Women Die in Fight

EL DORADO.—(U.P.)—Saturday night Beulah Dillingsworth, negro woman, stepped on the foot of Bessie Brown, another negro woman, in dancing.

Sunday Beulah and Bessie, both 18, were dead of knife wounds and an unidentified negro was nursing a slashed leg for attempting the role of mediator.

The fatal difference of opinion occurred at a night club dance near here.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to keep the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed information, and to furnish that check upon government which has ever been able to provide. — Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Move city government to 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-wards.

COUNTY

County highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural experiment which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative efforts are practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Push for reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The River Packets

THE Louisville and Cincinnati Packet Co., one of the oldest steam packet boat lines in the country, has gone into voluntary bankruptcy after more than a century of operation, and the news is rather unwelcome, in an era that has seen so many of the old customs and old ways of living tossed into the discard.

River travel, by steamboat, was more than a form of transportation. It was a part of a distinct manner of life—a manner that has almost entirely gone out of existence. There were a great many things about that life that we can very well do without, but it is hard not to regret the passing of some phases of it, and the river steamboat, of the traditional type, is one of them.

To be sure, the death of these river packets, one by one, was inevitable. We have put together, without exactly intending to, a civilization in which speed is the greatest desideratum. When we travel we ask, first and last, how soon we can get there. So the old packet boat, which splashed leisurely up and down the winding rivers, had to go.

Oddly enough, the Mississippi river and its tributaries still carry an enormous tonnage of freight each year. But the freight moves by barge, in tow of business-like tugboats, and there is no room for passengers. Passengers travel in the motor bus, done almost entirely by train and automobile.

It may be that the people of half a century ago would be surprised at our melancholy over the disappearance of the steamboats. The trains in which we ride are infinitely more comfortable than anything they knew in the old days. Our roads are wide and smooth, and our autos whirl us along over them in a way that would make our grandparents' eyes pop out. They might consider us the most favored of fortune's children, might tell us that in surrendering the river boats we have made an excellent bargain.

But one is forced to wonder if some day the river passenger steamer will not experience a revival. After we have grown used to our automobiles, so that the mere act of getting in them and riding from place to place fails to thrill us as it does today, after we have lived with speed long enough to discover that it is not necessarily as great a boon as we now suppose, isn't it possible that we will want the old rivers boats again, slow and unhurried, sliding up and down the great rivers as if human beings need not hurry, having all eternity in front of them?

It is permissible to guess at any rate. It would not be entirely strange if some enterprising business man, about 1945 or thereabouts, should reap a fortune by re-establishing the river packet boat in all its old-time glory.

The Joy of Working

WHEN Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, on his 90th birthday, remarked that his work was not done yet, and would never be done as long as he lived, he aimed a shaft right at the center of one of the oldest of human dreams.

This dream—which all of us, in one way or another, cherish now and then—is the dream of somehow getting one's life work finished so that one can get out of harness and sit down somewhere to enjoy the evening of life in carefree idleness and repose.

Most of us, of course, are fated never to make that dream come true; but we keep on dreaming it, just the same, looking forward to some time in the future when we can stop working and take things easy. And it is just this that Mr. Justice Holmes will have none of.

"The work," says the aged justice, "never is done while the power to work remains. It cannot be, while you still live, for to live is to function. That is all there is in living."

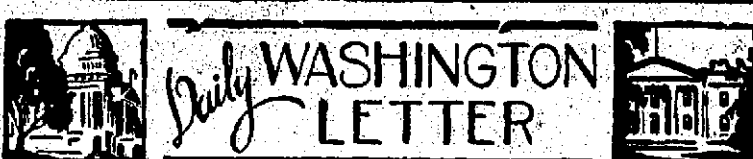
Perhaps this is something that applies only to those fortunate people who have found work for which they are especially fitted and which they especially enjoy. Mr. Justice Holmes, of course, falls into that classification exactly. Not one of us are that lucky.

Nevertheless, to a certain degree his remark has a universal application. And its truth rests largely on a little-understood but important fact; namely, that we enjoy life not when we are actually seeking happiness, but when we have completely forgotten about it and are working our heads off at the day's job.

Often enough this job is not particularly interesting, even enough the man who is plugging away at it can think of many other jobs that he would enjoy a good deal more. But that is not the point. The point is that to plunge head-over-heels into work—to lose one's self in the doing of something, that all of one's energies and abilities are called into play instantly—is to know a completeness of living that can be known in no other way.

For life is not exactly a toilsome pilgrimage towards a final stopping place where one can lie under the trees and rest for the night. It is the sum total of all of the things we do, day in and day out. If these things hold one, and if the utmost one can give them, life comes, in the end, to a respectable sum. It is easy to see that this is just what happened to Mr. Justice Holmes.

Tiptoeing Through the Juleps!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The ambassador who tells this story would be very sore if his name were mentioned. Ambassadors, above all other persons here, feel that they must preserve their dignity in the public eye. But it's a good story, just the same.

He was entertaining the finance minister of his country. His family was at the time in the home town. It's a big embassy, but the man who opens the door and also drives visitors up to the ambassador in the elevator was having a night off. The ambassador and the finance minister had a joint dinner date. The ambassador undertook to operate the elevator as they started, in stovepipe hats, to the ground floor.

Between floors the elevator stuck. That was at about 7:30 p. m. They stayed in that elevator until after 11 p. m. There were no seats.

"What on earth did you talk about?" asked your correspondent.

"Everything in the world until my man returned," said the ambassador. "Of course, before we were sitting on the floor. The one thing I remember is that I told him that our diplomatic establishments abroad were in serious need of more liberal approval to keep our plants in the elevator. For instance, I said, the elevator. Since then we have been able to afford a new elevator. But don't you ever publish this story or I will kill you with my own hand."

ONE can always make the over-worked girls of the U. S. Employment Service happy by passing along the word that Washington is just as bad a place as any other to which to come looking for a job. Folks out of town appear to be stimulated every time Congress appropriates a few hundred million dollars for something or other. But the fact is that there is less than the ordinary opportunity for government jobs.

portunity for government jobs.

The Civil Service Commission, it may be noted, is holding fewer examinations than ever, and the explanation given is that resignations from the federal payroll are down to a minimum. That's natural enough, of course, because ordinarily when employees leave the government service—except on retirement—they are leaving to take more lucrative jobs in private business. Just now, private business hasn't very many posts to fill.

And there are many persons who used to work for Uncle Sam who left him but still retained their civil service status, who are trying to get back after falling victims to the depression and joining the ranks of the unemployed.

THE death of the widow of Admiral Dewey of Spanish-American War fame recalled the fact that for more than 12 years his life was carried in the Washington telephone directory by Mrs. Dewey for sentimental reasons. Last year, before she died, the telephone company persuaded her to drop it, and the listing became that of Mrs. Dewey.

The idiosyncrasy was not confined to Mrs. Dewey. One knows of other widows in the capital, whose husbands were not so famous, who somehow cannot stand the thought of changing the listing.

THE American Automobile Association, after an "exhaustive survey," boasts that the expenditure for travel by Americans in 1930 was about five billion dollars and that the annual vacation bill for Americans is now practically equal to the value of our foreign trade. The A. A. A. estimates that vacation motor tours in the United States cost some \$3,200,000,000 with about \$750,000,000 for vacation railroad travel, about \$500,000,000 for American vacation travel in Europe and the Orient and about \$325,000,000 by American motorists in Canada.

Coin Flipped For Contract

PORTLAND, Ore.—(U.P.)—When two bids, identical to the penny, were submitted by three Portland contractors, H. M. Aldrich, Creston Fuel Yards, and James W. McCarthy, the county commissioners ordered a coin flipped. Aldrich won the award. The bids were \$2,217.65.

Where 11 Convicts Died in Flame-Swept Stockade



In this jumble of fire-blackened wreckage, eleven colored convicts died when flames swept through the Duplin County prison stockade at Kenansville, N. C. Note the barred doors, still standing, which became a death trap for the imprisoned men when rescue attempts failed. Forty-one other convicts escaped injury in the conflagration. One prisoner was credited with saving the lives of ten fellow inmates when he cut a hole through the floor of the burning stockade with an axe.

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Hon. Hal L. Norwood, of Mena, is in the city today.
 John S. Hunt and wife, formerly of this city, but now living at Winnfield, La., were guests at the Barlow Hotel Monday.

Joe Greene "blew in" on the Iron Mountain "rattler" this morning for a few days rest with the home folks. Joe is fast becoming one of the most popular brakemen on this road.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. John Greene is entertaining this afternoon at her home on West Avenue B and Washington street, in honor of her little daughter, Evelyn, the occasion being the third anniversary of this winsome little girl, who has a warm spot in the hearts of all who know her.

Miss Josie Anderson will visit with relatives at Little Rock, the last of the week.

Miss Thelma Haynes is spending a few days with friends in Little Rock. She was accompanied by Miss Bess Ellen of Columbus.

Misses Kate McFarly and Abbie Shelton spent the week-end with friends in Little Rock.

Master Ben Bunk Diddy spent the week-end with relatives at Ozan.

"Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coleman, of Hope, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred Marguerite, to Robert Jewell Horn, the wedding to be solemnized on Easter Sunday, March 27th. Miss Coleman is a graduate of the Little Rock High School, and both Mr. Horn and Miss Coleman are juniors in the University of Arkansas."

—Gazette.

The H. H. H. Club, composed of Hope High School girls, met Saturday afternoon at the home of Virginia Johnson. Rook was the order of amusement. Present were: Dorothy McRae, Anna Laura Johnson, Mary Hortense McCorkle, Mary Billingsley, Snow McFarly, Louise Hall, Mary Margaret Andres, Mary Greening Frances Sullivan, Justine Moore, Lottie Holloman, Ione Russell and Virginia Johnson.

Urges Church Supper Ban

PORTLAND, Ore.—(U.P.)—The time-honored institution of American houses of worship, the church supper—should be abandoned, Dr. Luther E. Lovejoy, of Chicago, head of the stewardship department of the Methodist church, said here. He said the churches have no moral right to compete with restaurants and shops in the conduct of "suppers," and "baked goods sales."

Flood Sufferers Get Seeds

MEMPHIS, (U.P.)—Upwards of 1,700 packages of seeds containing 13 varieties of garden plants and vegetables have been distributed during January and February to drought sufferers in the Tri-State—Western Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas. The order, the largest to be distributed here, was handled through the Red Cross.

400 Rabbits Exhibited

NOVATO, Cal.—Four hundred rabbits of more than 20 different breeds were exhibited at the National Rabbit show held here. Many fancy fur rabbits noted for their luxurious pelts were displayed, among them Mynheer Alpine Ooperson, a prize winner of the Dutch belted breed. When not winning prizes Mynheer is a neighborhood pet.

Dr. Carl's Discovery Stops Gas, Constipation

In his private practice, Dr. Carl Weschcke first perfected the simple mixture now known as Adlerika. Unlike most remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you would never believe were in your system. Stops GAS bloating in 10 minutes! Relieves chronic constipation in 2 hours! Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting
 Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 999 cases, he named it HEM-ROID—Ward & Son says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back. Adv.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

To firms or persons operating in Hempstead county, Arkansas.

We will not be responsible for any debts incurred by our employees; and will not accept batch, or hauling tickets from any person or firm, except the service station located on our loading plants at Guernsey and Sprudel and truck owners, or parties in charge of trucks who receive batch, or hauling tickets for hauling on state project No. 3116, or F. A. P. No. 264, between Hope and Fulton.

Earl W. Baker & Co.

India's "Sainly Leader"



Mahatma Gandhi, leader of India's millions through spiritual force and example, having won for his countrymen a start toward independence, now faces an important conference with the British at which a new Indian government is to be formed. The 61-year-old leader is effectively portrayed here in this sketch by NEA Staff Artist Joe Kling.

Owl Hunt Nearly Fatal

NORDMAN, Ida.—(U.P.)—While stalking an owl near his home, Roy Kinyon, postmaster of Nordman, slipped on the ice and discharged his shotgun, inflicting a near fatal wound on himself.

Old Commission Found

SALTILLO, Miss.—(U.P.)—A commission to the rank of second lieutenant in the New York state militia made out in 1802 to the great, great uncle of R. S. Rice was unearthed here recently.

Increase Beauty With Mello-glo

No more ugly shine when you use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. New French process makes it say on longer and prevents large pores. Smoothest, finest, purest powder known—its coloring matter is approved by the United States government. Never dries the skin. Never makes complexion look pasty, but always youthful. Try MELLO-GLO, John P. Cox Drug Co. and Geo. W. Robison Department Store.

Help Your Kidneys

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.



Rent !!! Find !!!
 Buy !!! Sell !!!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
 5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 20 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. New. Four or five rooms. Colse in Garage. Phone 178 or 347. 14-3t

FOR RENT—Six room house, furnished, at 406 Spruce street. See Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1612. 13-3t

FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 10-1t

FOR SALE

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Brainer Poultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-1t)

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall sweet potato seed. \$1.00 bushel. E. F. Simmons, Hope, Rt. 1, Phone 1644-F32 16-6tp.

FOR SALE—Quality chicks at prices to meet your approval. Hatches every Tuesday. Send for prices. Roe's Hatchery, Phone 349-R. Prescott. (11-Fri.)

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 7 room home, conveniently located. Also about 20 homes in Hope for sale, on reasonable terms. Priced for quick sale. L. M. Boswell, 219 S. Main, Phone 175. 13-6t

FOR SALE—Good Rowden 40 Cotton Seed, raised on blackland, \$1.00 per bushel. Ben P. Breed, Hope, Route 5. 7-6tp.

FOR SALE—Roldo Rowden 40 cotton seed. Proven successful. \$1.00 bu. Phone 1619. C. G. Critchlow, Rt. 1 Emmet. 8-9t.

NOTICE

NOTICE: Member National Association Master Plumbers. Contracting and repairing. 523 N. Elm. Harry Segnar. Phone 266. 2-18-26t.

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED—Salesman. Must be neat in appearance and aggressive. Reply by mail and advise last three places worked, salary received and reason for leaving. Write ABC Co., Hope Star. 14-3t

HELP WANTED—Large responsible company has unusual opening in Hope for reliable man to take over established home service; excellent earnings; good references required; lifetime opportunity. Address R. D. Brooks, 70 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. 4-16-23-30c

SOCIETY

Telephone 321

Life is earnest!
Love is not its goal;
To dust returneth,
Broken of the soul.

And not sorrow
Waiteth end or way;
At each tomorrow
Further than today.

ture, howe'r pleasant!
Dead past bury its dead!
The living present!
Within and God o'head!
—H. W. Longfellow.

Mrs. E. L. Wales of Little
arrive today for a few days
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cowden.

P. Riddon, who has been a
visiting friend for the
left Sunday morning for
Houston, Tex., before re-
turning to her home in New York

en Carrigan of Ouachita col-
lege, is spending the
holidays visiting with her par-
ents and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan.

da Francis Allen, Miss Clyde
and Dewey Booth of Haynes
were Sunday guests of Miss
McWilliams.

& P. W. Club will meet to-
morrow at 7 o'clock at the
club with Mrs. Charley Walker as
guest. Mrs. W. G. McDonald of
Rock will feature the program.
McDonald will be remembered
Margaret Simms, formerly of
Rock.

and Mrs. Bradley Johnson of
Memphis, Minn., arrived Satur-
day for a visit with Mr. John-
son, Mrs. Aline Johnson and
relatives.

and Mrs. B. E. Newton and Mr.
Mrs. Mac Duffie motored to Tex-
as Sunday afternoon for a short
visit with friends.

Bay View Reading Club will
meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan.
Massachusetts will be the study
topic with Mrs. Gus Haynes as pro-
ducer.

and Mrs. J. R. Floyd and family
were Sunday guests of friends and re-
latives in Nathan.

es. Fred Stroud is spending the
holidays with friends and re-
latives in Ashdown.

ess Lola Kelly of Little Rock vis-
ited with friends in the city Sunday.

Clyde Yarbrough of Little Rock,
at Sunday visiting with Mrs. Yar-
brough at the home of her parents,
and Mrs. W. Q. Warren.

Mrs. P. A. Sharp is spending a few

Back Again!



Sun-backs will be back next sum-
mer. And you'd probably have taken
back anything you've said about their
being a back number if you'd seen
back-ward Margot Van Blareom of
New York back at Miami Beach, Fla.,
just a few days back. The photograph-
er got this picture because he wouldn't
back down on a demand that she
turn back to the camera. Yes, the
dress is for wear when playing back-
gammon!

days visiting with her sister, Mrs. J.
T. Smith in Texarkana.

Mrs. F. T. who has been confined to
her home for the past few months has
recovered sufficiently to be carried to
her place of business Monday much
to the delight of her many friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere ap-
preciation to our many friends who
extended their sympathy in the sud-
den death of our dear husband and
father, L. J. Purdie. And especially do
we appreciate the many beautiful
flowers.

Mrs. L. J. Purdie
and Children.

Giant Mushroom Picked

BANDON, Ore.—(UP)—An edible
mushroom 13 inches in diameter, and
weighing 2 1/4 pounds, a perfect spec-
imen of the variety, was picked south
of here.



KNITTED SWEATERS in lace
effect, simulating the blouse are
stressed for the coming season.
This is the new pastel colored
Zephyr blouse, with perled hip
band and short sleeves.



COMMERCIAL & RESORT HOTEL
500 FIREPROOF ROOMS
KINGSWAY
HOTEL & BATHS
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
G.W. EVERETT MGR.

SAME PRICE
OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25c

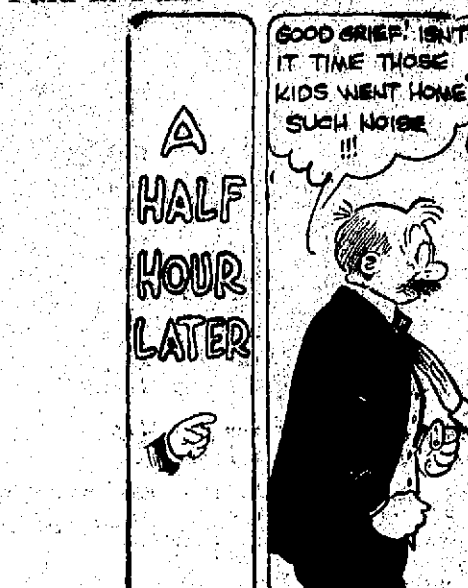
KC BAKING POWDER
It's double acting
Use KC for fine texture
and large volume in your
baking.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Personal Mention

Mrs. Johnnie Parker of Texarkana,
was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Brown.

Ernest Wingfield, manager of the
Hope Hardware Co., made a business
trip to Little Rock Monday.

Ab. Pate, of Texarkana, and former-
ly of this city, was a business vis-
itor Monday.

Newspaperman Completes His Story of Science

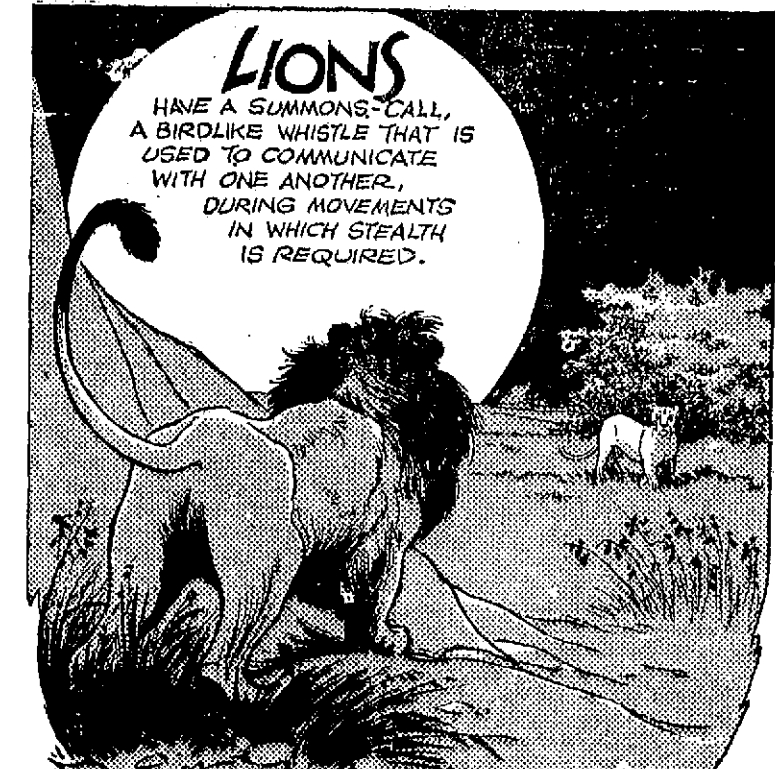
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(UP)—David Dietz,
only active American newspaperman
to hold a fellowship in the Royal
Academy of Science, has completed
his "Story of Science," which will be
released from publication April 10 by
the Holston House Publishers of New
York.

Dietz, who does daily reportorial
work for the Cleveland Press in ad-
dition to writing a science column for
the Scripps-Howard newspapers, spent
nearly three years in research and
study before finishing his work which
contains 100,000 words.

The book was written primarily for
laymen and designed to popularize
phases of science discernible only to
scientists and professional students.
Divided into four parts, it treats of
the "Story of the Universe," "Story
of the Earth," "Story of the Atom,"
and "Story of Life." One chapter
deals with Einstein's theory of rela-
tivity.

Size of Shoes Holds Negro

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(UP)—George Hamm,
35, negro, is no Cinderella and so he
faces court trial on charges of stealing
a pair of shoes.
Hamm arraigned in police court pro-
tested he had bought the shoes.
"Try them on," the court ordered.
They were too small for Hamm. He
was held for court.



THERE IS A CLUSTER OF FAINT STARS,
KNOWN ONLY AS CATALOG NO. NGC 7006,
THAT IS SO FAR AWAY FROM OUR
EARTH THAT IT TAKES 229,000 YEARS
FOR LIGHT TO COME FROM IT TO US.
FIGURED IN DISTANCE IT WOULD BE
4,293,572,675,000,000,000 MILES.

CITY OF FUTURE SHOWN IN GREAT FOX FILM



John Garrick and Maureen O'Sullivan in a scene from DeSylva,
Brown & Henderson's "Just Imagine," a Fox Movietone picture.
John Garrick and Maureen O'Sullivan in a scene from DeSylva, Brown and
Henderson's "Just Imagine," a Fox Movietone picture.

With the rapid development of the
airplane, and other modes of trans-
portation and the increasing problem of
traffic in our great cities, what will
New York look like in 1980?

Buddy DeSylva, Lew Brown and
Ray Henderson, multi-millionaire au-
thors and song writers, have attempt-
ed to answer that question in "Just
Imagine," their second Fox Movietone
comedy with songs.

Huge modernistic skyscrapers tower
200 and more stories above the street
level. Fleets of airplanes, all equip-
ped with helicopters that permit
straight up and down flying, coming
to a complete stop in the air, cruise

the air lines. Aerial traffic cops, in
anchored balloons, direct traffic. Great
air liners bring all the capitals of the
American metropolises.

Nine traffic levels are provided,
ranging from subways, surface trams,
clevered railways and five automobile
levels, to a novel canal system that
permits great ocean liners to traverse
the main thoroughfares, discharging
freight and passengers much as do the
huge buses of our day.

This one background is the greatest
ever attempted in talking pictures, ac-
cording to preview word, and its beau-
ty and magnificence is a tribute to the
imagination of DeSylva, Brown and
Henderson and the technical skill of
their director, David Butler, and
Stephen Goossens and Ralph Ham-
mers, art directors.

Of the thousand and one novelties
which add to the entertainment value

BACK ACHED ALL THE TIME

Georgia Lady Tells How She
Got Well and Strong After
Taking Cardui.

Augusta, Ga.—Mrs. Lizzie New-
some, 1830 Greene Street, this city,
says she is "delighted" to tell about
her use of Cardui because she be-
lieves it helped her so much.
"Six years ago, my mother gave
me Cardui because my health was
poor," writes Mrs. Newsome. "I
was a pale and sickly girl, suf-
fering constantly with backache.
My strength seemed to give out.
"Mother had taken Cardui her-
self and had been so greatly ben-
efited by it that she thought of it
as the very medicine for me. It
brought me right out, and after I
had taken it awhile, I felt fine.
"After I was married, I was run-
down and needed something to
build me up. I was weak and had
to drag myself to my work. I
suffered from shortness of breath
and backache.
"I remembered how much good
Cardui had done me before, and
started taking it again. I took
eleven bottles of Cardui. I got
well and strong again, and ceased
having any ache or pains."

TAKE
CARDUI
USED BY WOMEN
FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Take Thedford's Black-Draught
for Constipation, Indigestion,
Biliousness. 25 cents a package.

Police Asked to Settle Love Triangle

RENO, Nev.—(UP)—Reno police of-
ficials have been asked to settle a
Chinese love triangle by persuading
Ruth Chun, wife of Tom Chun, to for-
get Albert Gee, with whom Chun says
his wife is infatuated, and return to
her husband.

Gee and Chun fought over Mrs.
Chun in San Francisco, after Chun
came from Hawaii to regain his wife.
She told officers, however, that she
desires to obtain a Reno divorce, then
marry Gee.

Flopping Trout Wrecks Speeding Automobile

ELY, Nev.—(UP)—The latest fish
story is told here by Mr. and Mrs.
Henry P. Bennett of Ely, of the fish
that wrecked their automobile.

They were speeding along the high-
way near a trout rearing pond when
a huge trout flopped out of the water
under the right wheel of the car. The
automobile swerved off the highway,
turned over several times, but the oc-
cupants were uninjured.

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GOSSARD



Mis Simplicity
(Pat. Applied For)

So simple... and yet this
unique garment contours
the figure to lovelier lines.
The clever diagonal "cross-
pull" of the straps (that
button in back) scientifi-
cally uplift the bust to a
natural curve, flattens the
diaphragm and abdomen,
sleazierizes the waistline
and firmly persuades the
body to correct posture.
Model 3620... \$10.00

Model 3620
\$5.00
Ladies Specialty
Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 42



This
Man's life was saved
by a
Long Distance call
that went through fast

"Emergency!" a voice shouted. "Get
Raymond Dittmars, quick... New York,
Fordham 5560!"

Molly Malone, long distance operator,
did not know the speaker was George Vicheller,
Director of the St. Louis Zoo. She did not know that
nine minutes earlier Marlin Perkins, curator of reptiles,
had been bitten by a deadly Gaboon viper.

She did not know that Dittmars, curator of reptiles
at the New York Zoo, is one of the few authorities on
the treatment of American snake bites.
All she knew was that it was an emergency!
"I'll do my best," said Molly. "Hold the line."

In New York, three or four minutes later, Dittmars
lifted his telephone receiver.
"Perkins has been bitten by a Gaboon viper," he
heard Vicheller say. "We have injected serum. We
want to know how far we can go—what kinds of
serum to use, how much, and at what intervals."

Concisely, Dittmars gave directions—the sure, defi-
nite directions of the expert.
"It's serious," he concluded, "but you must pull
him through."

Perkins did pull through... Today he is back at
work in his laboratory. Scars, marking the incisions
in his left arm, are the only evidence of his ordeal.

On ordinary calls, long distance is just as speedy,
just as dependable. If you give the number of the
telephone you are calling, in most cases you will be
connected while you hold the line. It's like telepho-
ing across the street.
And you can talk 100 miles for 60 cents.

"Dr. Ernest H. Staley, St. Louis authority on snake poison,
took charge after emergency treatment was given, suffered twice
more by telephone with Dittmars — pulled Perkins through."
— See Bulletin of Anti-Venim Institute of America,
Vol. 111, No. 2, July, 1929.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

